

AN APPEAL TO CONGRESS

Mabini Urges Commission Be Received From Philippines.

TO LEARN VIEWS OF THE NATIVES

He Declares Filipinos Are Not Fighting Because of Hatred of Americans, but For Representative Government and Their Liberties.

New York, Jan. 24.—The Herald says its Philippine correspondents have received the following cables from Senator Mabini, the strongest counselor of Aguinaldo and his congress in Philippine affairs:

"Gentlemen—Convinced that you treat Philippine questions with impartiality and with the object that public opinion of the great free and civilized nation be not misled, I take the liberty to ask you to make yourselves an echo of the following opinions throughout the American press:

"The Philippine people do not sustain any systematic hatred against foreigners. On the contrary, they receive with pleasure and gratitude those who really wish to co-operate for their liberties and prosperity.

"Not Fighting For Hatred.
"Filipinos continue to fight against Americans not because of hatred, but to demonstrate that far from looking with indifference on the political situation they know how to sacrifice themselves for a government which assures individual liberties and is administered in conformity with the necessities and desires of its people.

"The present state of war does not permit the people to give frank expression to a manifestation of their aspirations. For this reason Filipinos wish ardently that the congress of the United States shall hear them before deciding upon their future.

"To this end the Filipinos ask congress either to nominate a civil commission which may put itself in contact with Filipinos who have influence in pacific villages, as well as among the people at arms, or permit a commission of such Filipinos to go to America in order to express the desires of the people.

"I hope confidently that when the Americans and Filipinos know each other better not only will the present conflict cease, but other future ones will be forestalled.

"The conscientious opinion of the masses in America appears to follow on their traditions, and these constitute for the present the only guarantee for hopes of all honorable Filipinos."

Washington Comment.

Washington, Jan. 24.—"The proposition of Aguinaldo's agent for making the desires of Filipinos known to civil representatives of this government is perfectly feasible. It is all in Aguinaldo's own hands. He knows perfectly well the terms of peace, which mean surrender, acknowledgment of American sovereignty and the fullest measure of self government, which will be framed after fully ascertaining the desires and capabilities of the Filipinos."

This was the statement made by Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith last night, after reading Senator Mabini's message to The Herald.

Colonel Denby of the Philippines commission said that Senator Mabini was one of the most able Filipinos, and he regarded the fact that he had written the communication to The Herald's correspondent as a favorable indication. Colonel Denby indicated that he believed there was plenty of work that a civil commission could do to advantage in the Philippines.

Other administration officials read in a friendly spirit the message from Senator Mabini. In effect they say that Senator Mabini is requesting just what the administration has contemplated doing for the Filipinos. The only conditions required are surrender and complete acknowledgment of the sovereignty of the United States. Then will come civil government and full and free conference with the natives, with the view to giving them the largest measure of self government.

Porto Rico Census.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Jan. 24.—The official census of Porto Rico has been finished. San Juan has 32,500 inhabitants. There has nearly twice as many residents, the number being 56,000. There are 937,000 inhabitants on the island. The municipal elections began here yesterday. Excellent order prevails. The present registration shows a probable Republican majority. The number of voters is 3,000. Two Republican commissioners have left for Washington by the steamship Madiara. One is the former mayor of San Juan.

Thirty Millions of Stars.

Paris, Jan. 24.—Maurice Loewy, manager of the Paris observatory, has announced to the Academy of Sciences that the map of the heavens is well on the way to completion. It faithfully represents the heavens, with stars up to the fourteenth magnitude. There are about 30,000,000 stars on the cards, which have taken nearly ten years to prepare. The congress of Paris 1896 system was the only system devised to produce perfect results. M. Loewy showed the academy cliches of 16 centimeters.

New York Legislature.

Albany, Jan. 24.—In the senate the only business was the introduction of a few bills. In the assembly there was some debate on the bill to issue liquor licenses to the Wagner Palace Car company, after which, at 11:30 o'clock, the assembly adjourned. Strong opposition to the proposed distribution of free coal to the poor was developed at the public hearing. Arguments were made before the senate committee on the Ford, Grady and McCarren school bills.

Lodging House Fire in Boston.

Boston, Jan. 24.—Fire consumed the interior of a lodging house and eating saloon at 900 Washington street at noon yesterday, and Charles Ross, proprietor of the place, Mattie Stewart, Mattie J. Burns and Mary Daley, employees, were severely burned. The others were able to go to their homes after having been given medical attention. The fire was caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp.

Fatal Runaway at Yonck.

Yonck, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Frank Fredericks, a native of Rockland county, was killed in a runaway while out driving at Kingston, N. Y. He was the son of the late Theodore Fredericks, a prominent resident of Haverstraw.

RUDYARD KIPLING'S WORKS FOR 10 CENTS.

On The Following Dates The Distribution Will Take Place:

DATE	TITLE
January	VOLUME I. MINE OWN PEOPLE.
29	Introduction by Henry James—Bimbi—Nanzy Book—The Recrudescence of Turvy—Mott Gaj, Mariner.—The Motiny of the Mavor—At the End of the Passage.—The Invention of Kirshna Nivraany.—The Man Who Was—On Greenhow Hill.
30	
31	VOLUME II. Plain Tales From The Hills. THIRTY-NINE STORIES.
February	
1	VOLUME III. The Light That Failed.
2	
3	
5	VOLUME IV. SOLDIERS THREE.
6	The God From The Machine.—Private Tea—My Story.—The Big Drunk Draft.—The Solid Vulgoon.—With the Main Guard.—In the Master of a Private.—Black Jack.—Only a Subaltern. Printed from the first edition of 1888, which now sells at \$25.00 a copy.
7	VOLUME V. THE PHANTOM RICKSHAW.
8	My Own Time Ghost Story.—The Strange Ride of Horrowhike Jukes.—The Man Who Would Be King.
9	VOLUME VI. STORY OF THE GADSBYS.
10	Poor Dear Mama.—The World Without.—The Fents of Kedar.—With Any Amazeent.—The Garden of Eden.—Fatima.—The Valley or the shadow.—The Swelling of Jordan.
12	VOLUME VII. THE COURTING OF DINAH SHAD.
13	A Conference of the Powers.—City of Dreadful Night. The first Indian edition is held at \$27.50 a copy.
14	VOLUME VIII. IN BLACK AND WHITE.
15	Dedication.—Introduction.—Dray Wara Yow De.—The Judgment of Dugara.—At Home.—Thana.—Gemini.—At Twenty-Two.—At Flood Time.—The Sending of Dana Da.—On the City Wall. The first Indian edition is now held at \$24.00 a copy.
16	VOLUME IX. UNDER THE DEODARS.
17	The education of Otis Yeore.—At the Pitt's Mouth.—A Wayade Comedy.—The Hill of Illusion.—A Second rate Woman. The first Calcutta edition now held at \$24.00 a copy.
19	VOLUME X. WEE WILLIE WINKIE.
20	Baa, Baa, Black Sheep.—His Majesty, the King.—The Drums of the Pure and Aft.—Without Benefit of Clergy. The first Calcutta edition now held at \$24.00 a copy.
21	VOLUME XI. AMERICAN WAYS.
22	SIXTEEN CHAPTERS.
23	VOLUME XII. Letters Of Marque.
24	Nineteen Letters. Smith Administration, 18 Chapters. The first Indian editions of 1891 is now sold for \$20 a copy.
26	VOLUME XIII. LETTERS FROM THE EAST.
27	
28	VOLUME XIV. DEPARTMENTAL DITTIES.
March	Including THE VAMPIRE and THE RECONCILIATION. THE THREE CAPTAINS.
1	
2	VOLUME XV. BARRACK ROOM BALLADS.
3	Including DANNY DEETER and MANDALAY.

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ROBERTSCASE DEBATED

Representatives Differ as to Mode of Procedure.

MAY SEAT AND THEN EXPEL

Alleged Polygamist Makes Defensive Speech—Senate Committee Reports Against Seating Quay—A Day of Oratory in Both Houses.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Whether Brigham H. Roberts, representative elect from Utah, shall be turned away from the door of the house or whether he shall be admitted and then put out is the question which was debated during the entire session of the house.

Mr. Taylor of Ohio, chairman of the special committee appointed to investigate the Roberts case, advocated refusing to permit the Utah man to take the oath. Mr. Littlefield of Maine spoke for those who contended that Mr. Roberts ought first to be admitted and should then be expelled. Both sides agree that Mr. Roberts ought not to be allowed to exercise the rights and privileges of a representative. The only difference between them is as to the proper way to get rid of him.

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Littlefield supported their respective views by able legal arguments. Then, by the courtesy of the house, Mr. Roberts was permitted to take the floor for an hour and a half and plead his own case. The debate will be continued today and tomorrow, a vote probably being reached at the end of tomorrow's session.

The senate's session was devoted entirely to speechmaking. Mr. Turner of Washington concluded his address upon the Philippine question. He was followed by Mr. Ross of Vermont with a thoughtful and carefully prepared speech, in which he also discussed the Philippine question in connection with resolutions which he had offered. His presentation of the question was given thoughtful attention by his colleagues. Mr. McHenry of Louisiana delivered the concluding speech of the session on the race question in the south. He took strong ground in support of the constitution of Louisiana and of the proposed amendment to the constitution of North Carolina, which it is alleged practically will disfranchise a large class of voters.

Report on Quay Case.

At the opening of yesterday's session of the senate Mr. Turley (Dem.) of Tennessee reported from the committee on privileges and elections an adverse resolution on the case of former Senator Quay. That resolution was the judgment of the majority of the committee. Mr. Turley called attention to the resolution of the committee, which was that Mr. Quay was entitled to a seat in the senate. Both resolutions were accompanied by reports in their support. The majority report was signed by Senators Caffery (Dem.) of Louisiana, Pettus (Dem.) of Alabama, Turley (Dem.) of Tennessee, Harris (Rep.) of Kansas and Burrows (Rep.) of Michigan. The minority report bears the signatures of Senators Hoar (Rep.) of Massachusetts, Chandler (Rep.) of New Hampshire, Fitchard (Rep.) of North Carolina and McCoin (Rep.) of Maryland.

Mr. Bryan Dines at the Club.

New York, Jan. 24.—Mr. Bryan was the guest of honor in the Democratic club at a dinner given by John W. Keller, president of the organization. Notwithstanding Mr. Keller's declaration that the dinner in no way committed the club to the support of Mr. Bryan and his principles, the presence of nearly all the influential Tammany leaders lent an official character to the occasion. During the reception after the dinner 181 of the 2,300 members of the club shook hands with Mr. Bryan. He did not speak and left the clubhouse early on the plea of fatigue. Mr. Bryan has suppressed the plan formed by the Chicago platform democracy of the state of New York to send a contesting delegation to the national convention, and there has arisen in consequence a division in that organization which has already aroused much bitterness.

FILIPINOS HISS FRIARS.

Demonstration at Archbishop Chapelle's Reception.

Manila, Jan. 24.—Archbishop Chapelle, papal delegate to the Philippines, gave a reception to the Catholic clergy and laymen for the purpose of conciliating the opposing factions. Many prominent Filipinos attended with a view of making a demonstration against the friars. They hunted Archbishop Nozaleda and every friar who appeared, crying "Fuera Nozaleda" and "Fuera friars." On the other hand, General Otis, who attended with his staff, was cheered. Mgr. Chapelle made a speech, asking for toleration and patience and promising a satisfactory settlement of the questions in dispute.

The city and the ships in the harbor were decorated yesterday in honor of the king of Spain. Salutes were fired at noon.

General Otis will extend the time at which natives must retire to their homes from 8:35 to 10 p. m. The inhabitants of the city are jubilant over this concession, as the early closing of houses, etc., on the hot nights prevailing here caused much discomfort.

Chinese Grand Master Mason Dead.

New York, Jan. 24.—The body of Ying Hong, the grand master of Chinese Masons, who died in Toronto, arrived in this city last night. The funeral services will be held on Friday, and it is said they will exceed anything of the kind witnessed in this city. Besides having had the distinction of being appointed to his high office in Chinese Masonic circles by the emperor of China, Ying Hong was the wealthiest Chinaman on this continent. His fortune is estimated at over \$1,000,000.

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DAZZLED THE WORLD

THE REMARKABLE CAREER OF THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON.

This Marvel, a Master of Arts at 12, Died at the Age of 22 by His Own Sword, Which He Had Offered to a Foe After First Defeating Him.

On July 3, 1882, in a night encounter in Mantua there died a boy of 22 who in the last eight years of his life was the wonder and admiration of the chivalry and learning of Europe. His fame has come down to the present day among the English speaking, French and Italian people. Fifty years ago he was an idol of schoolboys. His attainments as described by his contemporaries were so extraordinary that some modern writers, proceeding from the viewpoint that no human intellect could acquire such marvelous proficiency in so many directions, have argued he was a mythical character. This was James Crichton of Cluny, best known by the title given him by the French—the Admirable Crichton.

He was made a master of arts by the University of St. Andrews in his twelfth year. He knew all that institution of learning could teach him when he was 14. At the age of 15 he met in public debate on all subjects many of the best minds in France and vanquished them all. He knew all the learning of his day. He was a master of 12 languages. He had a memory so wonderful that, hearing a discourse of any length, he was able afterward to repeat it word for word and duplicate every gesture of the speaker. He was a poet, a musician of education in music, a general tour of duty of trusted command before he was 19, a wonderful actor, a swordsman of extraordinary skill. He met and overcame all antagonists. He passed through the courts of France and Italy like a brilliant meteor. With all his attainments, he couldn't gain any money, and he fell before his own sword, which he had offered a foe after first defeating him.

Crichton's family was of considerable importance and wealth and claimed royal descent. His father was lord advocate first to Queen Mary and afterward to King James VI. His mother, the daughter of Sir James Stewart, Member of Parliament, was eminent in Scottish history. The boy James Crichton was sent to grammar school at Perth. He emerged at the age of 10 and immediately entered the famous University of St. Andrews. The students there were divided into what were called circles, according to the talent they exhibited. Crichton advanced from one circle to another, until when he was barely past 11, the university turned him out with the degree of master of arts. He had in the science, philosophy and learning of the period, and, as said, the master of a dozen living and dead languages. It was the custom of young men of time to finish their education by making the grand tour of Europe. Crichton, supplied with letters from his family and relatives to the nobles of the French court, went to Paris first.

His first action on arrival was to post a challenge in all parts of the city offering to meet all comers at the College of Navarre in debate in any one of 12 languages. "In any science, liberal art, discipline or faculty, whether practical or theoretic." Such contests were common to the age, but the challenge, coming from a boy of 15, aroused deep interest. An immense crowd was present on the day appointed. A dozen eminent philosophers and divines presented themselves. Crichton, without the semblance of effort, defeated all who attempted to cope with him. He was congratulated by the faculty of the college and Henry III, then the zairest monarch in Europe, carried him off to his court. The next day Crichton appeared in the tourney and with consummate ease remained victor in that martial struggle. The king gave him an important command in the army. He remained in France two years, dazzling the people with his accomplishments in every direction.

Crichton went next to Rome and Venice. In the latter city his friends were Sperone Speroni, one of the most learned names in Italian literature, John Dominici and Lorenzo Massa, secretary to the republic of Venice. Several of the Latin poems Crichton composed in this circle have descended. He was introduced to the doge and the senate and in their presence delivered an oration so graceful and eloquent that, according to Imperialis, "he was esteemed a prodigy of nature." The Venetians were enraptured over his elegant manners, his learning and accomplishments. Crichton went to Padua and posted an invitation to meet him in debate on the philosophy of Aristotle—then a subject absorbing the educated minds of all Europe. The argument lasted three days, and the handsome young Scotchman was as usual an easy victor over the learned men who took the opposite to him.

At Mantua a famous Italian duelist lived who had vanquished many antagonists. Crichton sent him a challenge and next day ran the Italian through the body. The Duke of Mantua engaged him as tutor for his son Vincenzo di Gonzaga. The court of Mantua was celebrated for its patronage of the Italian drama. The finest troupe of actors in Europe, dominated by I Goussé, was attached to it. Crichton composed a species of comedy for the company, satirizing the weaknesses of the various occupations in life, then undertook to sustain himself the most prominent and difficult characters in the piece. Even the actors were carried away with enthusiasm, so marvelous was Crichton's acting.

The young Duke Vincenzo, his pupil, was jealous of Crichton, who found favor in the eyes of a beautiful young noble woman whom Vincenzo had wooed in vain. One night Crichton, walking home through the streets, playing as he went along on his guitar, was suddenly attacked by six masked men. He flung away the guitar, drew his sword and quickly killed two of his antagonists, put two more to flight and disarmed the leader. The latter's mask fell off. It was the young Duke Vincenzo. Crichton dropped on his knee and presented his own sword to his pupil. The duke took it and thrust it through Crichton's body. He fell on his back, his eyes staring up at the stars, and—Chicago Tribune.

The Moving Power.

"Why, Willie," said his mother one day when they were out walking, "what do you mean by offering a penny to that mule?"

"Because," replied the young investigator, "I heard papa say that mule makes the mare go, and I want to see if it has the same effect on a mule."—Troy Times.

AN ASTONISHED SKIPPER.

He Got a Lesson in Grain Loading, America's Fashion.

"Some years ago," said the superintendent of one of Buffalo's grain elevators, "while I was in charge of an elevator in Baltimore, a small brig ran up to the elevator to take on a load of wheat. The captain's name was Doncello. He was a Spaniard and for 10 or 12 years had traded around in eastern ports. He had never seen a grain elevator, and his idea of loading grain into a vessel was that it was shovelled in by hand, and as it was years ago. He found me and in his gruff way said:

"I want to put in 15,000 bushels of wheat, and I don't want to lay around here a week or two. See if you can't get me out of here in two days, anyhow."

"I smiled, said that I would try, and gave orders a minute later to get the brig up in position, where we could assail her in good shape. The captain went to his berth to sleep, for it was nearly midnight then. We engaged the little craft up against the wharf, opened her hatches and inserted three full sized spouts leading from well filled bins in the top of the elevator. All the employees understood what the joke was to be, and they decided to break a record. Everything was ready for the loading a half hour after Captain Doncello went to his berth, but we had concluded to let him get fast asleep before going on with the joke.

"It was an hour and a half after the captain had disappeared that the power was turned on, and a second later thousands of bushels of grain went rushing from the bins into the hold of the little craft. The boat listed heavily for a moment and threatened to overturn. The grain slid over to the center and righted the ship. Down rushed the grain through the three spouts. You could hear the roar for a thousand feet. Seven minutes after the power was turned on it was turned off. The 15,000 bushels had been paid out, and Captain Doncello's boat was setting pretty low in the water. About this time the captain appeared on deck in his nightshirt.

"To the pumps!" he shouted in Spanish in his loudest tones.

"The crew was on deck in a minute, and Captain Doncello flunked about like a paper man in a windstorm. Spying me on the wharf laughing, he roared me.

"What is the matter that my boat sinks at her dock?" he asked.

"She's not sinking, I guess. You said you wanted to get out of here in less than a week, and we loaded your boat for you in a hurry."

"The captain looked at me queerly, stepped over to the hatchway and looked at the heap of golden grain in the hold. He was amazed, to say the least. He remained in port long enough to have the mystery explained, and, a good wind prevailing, he set out. He had him just two hours at the dock."—New York Sun.

A Fishing Adventure.

One afternoon, while fishing for tarpon, I received a terrible blow on the head which threw me out of the boat into the water and almost stunned me. I was pulled back by my guide into the boat, which was floating full of water, and found, lying full length in it, a porpoise about nine feet long, which probably weighed over 500 pounds. Of course this fish never struck me, or he would have broken me to pieces. What happened was: He jumped high in the air, as they frequently do, and landed, head first, at my feet in the stern of the boat, knocking a hole through the ceiling and bottom of the boat and stunning myself. The blow I received was caused by his body falling upon me.

The nearest rowboat was several hundred yards off, and, as we feared the porpoise might recover at any moment and smash the boat to pieces with his tail, my guide, Santa Armeda, tried to push the porpoise over the edge of the boat, but was unable to do so, owing to the fish's weight. Rather than take the consequences of what might happen if the porpoise came to before we were taken out of the boat, we slipped into the water and rolled the boat over, losing every thing in the boat, but glad to do so, as it included the porpoise.—Forest and Stream.

An Arctic Bill of Fare.

An arctic region is no place for epicures. The men who explored Franz-Josef Land under the command of Mr. P. G. Jackson were by no means dainty in their tastes, but their leader tells us in his diary that during the long winters, when the birds had migrated to the south, monotonous was not the word to describe the bill of fare.

We are none of us in love with walrus meat. It is very tough, coarse and dark in color and has a distinct flavor of iodine. Every day I am having all the blood of the animals killed kept and frozen. Every day a pound or so of frozen blood is chipped off with an ax and added to our soup. The fat of the walrus we find peculiarly unpleasant.

I should like to place either walrus or bear cooked a la arctic before a London clubman and be privileged to watch his expression and hear his remarks.

Choosing a Family Tree.

"Now that we are rich and intend going into society," said Mrs. Parvenne, "every one says we ought to have a family tree."

"Assuredly," replied her new acquaintance, "All the best people have them."

"The trouble is," continued the would be aristocrat, "to select one. Personally, I favor the oak; there's something so substantial about it."

The new acquaintance recovered her composure with difficulty.

"What's the matter with the birch?" she asked, recalling the fact that Mrs. Parvenne had once been a schoolteacher.

A WIDER RANGE, A DEEPER SEA.

I love to linger near the shore When tempests beat and flounders roar; When breakers dash against the main And reel and stagger back again; When wharves, fishing from the sea, Strike hard and cry, "I will be free."

Like things of the sea seem to keep And hit themselves into the deep— With purpose meant to read the fish, Submerged in beneath the shock— That they may range forevermore In space, unbounded by a shore.

To me these billows seem to cry: "I'll scale these shores, rock ribbed and high; I must away, I will be free, There is a wider range for me, A broader field, a deeper sea, As boundless as eternity."

Though all the ocean wide and deep Is theirs through which to range and leap They seem to cry, "This narrow sea Contains not enough for us to live." And, leaving his first nest again, They hurl themselves against the main.

And so, within this house of clay, And crew out, "I must away; This narrow earth and air and sky My boundless longing dash away; There is a wider range for me, A shoreless, vast eternity."

—Ohio State Journal.

ON MINOT'S LEDGE.

Tons of Spray Dash Over the Very Dome of the Famous Lighthouse.

Mr. Gustav Kolbe spent a winter night in the lighthouse on Minot's ledge lighthouse and got a vivid impression of the exposed situation of the famous beacon of Cohasset, Mass. This impression he endeavors to convey to readers of St. Nicholas:

Crash! I was sitting one February night in the watchroom of Minot's ledge lighthouse, off Cohasset, Mass. With me was the keeper. We were reading. Suddenly there came a shock as if the heavy iron doors at the head of the staircase in the tower had swung to. The tower shook from base to dome. The wind roared round the lantern rooming through all at once the dismal tolling of the fog bell.

When that crash came, I gave a start. I thought it was nothing less than some vessel, lost in the fog, crashing on the ledge. But the keeper went on reading quietly. "What was that?" I finally asked.

"Oh," he said, "she's just taking on a sea."

He had told me before how in great storms the waves dash against the tower, but this was my first actual experience of Minot's ledge "taking on a sea."

To understand just what that means you must know that Minot's ledge lighthouse is built on a rock that is under water and that, extending at extreme low tide, the gray granite tower is entirely surrounded by water. It is the American "Edystone," but if anything it is more exposed than that famous light off the English coast. Outlying ledges somewhat protect the Edystone from heavy seas, and the rock on which it stands is above water in all tides, so that it offers a better foundation than Minot's. This latter has no protection against the full sweep of a northeaster except a ledge known as the outer Minot, and this is entirely submerged at high tide.

The crash which made me start was repeated again and again during the night, as waves after waves swept in and broke against the tower. In heavy storms there are times when from the shore, some miles distant, Minot's ledge lighthouse seems to be buried by the sea. The waves strike the tower about 20 feet above the base and send tons of spray as high as 25 feet above the dome. The mass of water then comes crashing down upon the lantern and, streaming over it, falls like a cataract into the ocean. The lifeboat, which hangs from this parapet, 80 feet above the sea, would be dashed to pieces if it were on the weather side. Even where it hangs now, partly protected by the tower, it would probably be broken by the cataract if the planks were not drawn from its bottom to allow the water to run out freely.

Blowing the Organ.

I never hear the organ at Ascension church without remembering a story a clever little woman, who was organist there for several years, used to tell. She is not in Washington these days, by the way, for she gave up being an organist to marry a handsome young surgeon in the army, and since then she has been, like all other army people, a polite wanderer on the face of the earth.

It was while she was organist at Ascension church that something or other happened to disable the boy whose business it was to pump the organ, and she set out to find somebody to take his place for the next Sunday's service. Her husband had a likely boy, of course, but organ playing is a very difficult thing to teach, and the young organist asked for the loan of him. Mammy gave her consent, but reluctantly.

"I'm willing for Jim to try it, Miss Nellie," she said, "but I'm kinna 'fraid he can't do it. He's got a cold, and I don't know whether he can blow the organ or not. He's mighty short of breath, Jim is."—Washington Post.

The Ring Finger.

To the question often asked why the marriage ring should be placed on the left hand many answers are given. Some say because the left hand is much less used than the right, and therefore the ring is less liable to get broken.

In the British Apollo of 1788 it is stated that for the same reason the fourth finger was chosen, which is not only less used than either of the rest, but is more capable of preserving a ring from bruises, having this one quality peculiar to itself—that it cannot be extended but in company with some other finger, whereas the rest may be singly stretched out to their full length and straightness.

Publicity.

The better lighting of public thoroughfares, amounting to illumination, has been a wonderful aid to the police in the suppression of crime. Publicity is merely light in another form. Let there be light!—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

One Lesson.

You master the first great lesson of usefulness to society when you cheerfully admit to yourself that the other man has as much right to his opinion as you have to yours. —Philadelphia Post.

SHE WANTED A TIME TABLE.

But the Policeman Thought She Had Another Scheme in View.

The big policeman at the foot of the stairway leading from the street to the Reading railroad's Spring Garden Street Station had just finished telling that a guardian of the peace had more things to attend to in the line of his official duties than appeared on the surface when a good looking young woman, pushing a baby carriage, in which was seated an infant of perhaps 8 or 10 months, approached him.

"Would you mind seeing that no one bothers the baby while I run up to the station?" she asked.

The officer's face took on a stern expression.

"What do you want to go up to the station for?" he questioned severely. "To see the trains go by?"

"Oh, no," was the reply. "I just want a time table."

"Humph!" responded the bluecoat. "I'll go up and get the time table for you. Just wait and see that no one bothers the baby yourself."

But the young woman was half way up the steps by this time, and there was nothing for the policeman to do but stand by the baby carriage until she returned. She was gone a little longer, apparently, than she should have been just to obtain a time table, and the officer's anxiety increased with each passing moment. Finally, however, she came tripping down the steps.

"Thank you very much," she exclaimed sweetly to the policeman, preparing to push the baby carriage up the street. "I suppose you were afraid that I was going to get aboard a train and leave the baby on your hands, weren't you?"

The bluecoat muttered something to the effect that he never had any such thought, and the young woman departed. "She was right, though, in thinking that you were afraid she was going to desert the infant," I said. "Come, now, own up. Wasn't she?"

The policeman grinned an expansive grin.

"Well," he finally answered, "there is a good deal of that sort of thing going on, you know, and we can't be too careful. Remember what I was telling you about the multiplicity of a policeman's duties, don't you?"

With which query he strolled on down the street, swinging his club and softly whistling a bar of "Pack Your Trunk and Go."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

MOSQUITOES.

What They Have Learned About Raising Large Families.

Mosquitoes believe in the good old fashion of large families. Well they may. They don't have to raise them. There is no walking the floor nights with the youngest or sitting up to mend stockings, no worrying about the second child, no crying when you bring them through the second summer all right: there is no scheming to put Tom through Harvard or Dorothy through Vassar. It is very simple. Mamma lays from 20 to 40 dozen eggs in some quiet pool along about 3 o'clock in the morning and considers her duty amply done.

The inherited experience of ages has taught her that it is best to mass them together in a pointed ellipse slightly concave on the top, the eggs being little end up. The air so sticks to the mass that it is impossible to wet it. In 10 hours the larvae come out on the under side and begin a most active existence. They are the wigglers that used to infest the rainwater barrel at the corner of the house "in the early days."

The wigglers have two stages of existence, larva and pupa. For seven days it has hard work to get up to the surface to breathe, but when it changes it has hard work to get down to the bottom. Two days later its clothes begin to feel tight, and when all the back buttons burst off it crawls out, using its old frock as a kind of boat, while it gets its wings straightened out. This is a very ticklish job, and many a young life has been lost by drowning at the very beginning of a promising career.

The fact that so many eggs are laid would indicate, if nothing else did, that many mischances await the mosquito at all stages of its existence.—Ainslie's Magazine.

Too Big a Start.

Colonel Cody was not averse to church-going, though he was liable even in church to be carried away by the rollicking spirit that was in him. Instance his visit to the little temple which he had helped to build at North Platte.

His wife and sister were in the congregation, and this ought to have not kept him awake, but it should have insured perfect decorum on his part. The opening hymn commenced with the words, "Oh, for ten thousand tongues to sing," etc. The organist, who played "by ear," started the tune in too high a key to be followed by the choir and congregation and had to try again.

A second attempt ensued, but the first, in failure, "Oh, for ten thousand tongues to sing, my great"—came the opening words for the third time, followed by a squeak from the organ and a relapse into painful silence. Will could contain himself no longer and blurted out, "Start it at 5,000, and maybe some of the rest of us can get in."—Last of the Great Scouts," by Helen Cody Wetmore.

Always Smoking.

The Hollanders are perhaps of all the northern people those who smoke the most. The humidity of their climate makes it almost a necessity, and the moderate cost of tobacco when it renders it accessible to all. To show how deeply rooted is the habit it is enough to say that the boatmen of the trekschuit, the aquatic diligence of Holland, measure distances by smoking. From here, not so many miles, but so many pipes. When you enter a house, after the first salutations, your host offers you a cigar. When you take leave, he hands you another and often insists upon filling your cigar case.

Columbus' Oversight.

That was a wise schoolboy who, when the master asked, "Why was it that his great discovery was not properly appreciated until long after Columbus was dead?" promptly replied, "It was because he didn't advertise, sir."—Richmond Religious Herald.

Rifles are said to have been first invented by Gaspar Zolner, a native of Vienna. This was about the end of the fifteenth century.

A person who never does anything wrong does little that amounts to anything.—Cleveland Leader.

Hair=Health

Most people are gray or worse—their hair falls, breaks off, or falls out before it should. The young mother of forty says the first thing into her hair, or else it is losing its rich lock—or worse, is growing thin or breaking off—and she is showing signs of going before her time. This should not be.

Hair-Health

is a hair food, feeding and nourishing the roots, forcing new growth, restoring freshness and beauty, and positively turning the gray hair back to its youthful color. It is not a dye. It positively will not soil or discolor the scalp, hands or clothing; it is not greasy or sticky, nor does it rub off.

On the contrary, Hair-Health is a refreshing, dainty, safely obtained, necessary adjunct to the toilet and its use cannot be detected by your friends. It is really good for men and women. HAIR-HEALTH is unexcelled for washing the hair. Makes it soft and sleek. Destroys disease germs in all glands of the scalp and body. Cures itching and itching. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere. Price, 50c. per large bottle, or sent by express, prepaid, in plain sealed package, on receipt of 60c. by **ONION SUPPLY CO., 853 Broadway, N. Y.** Remember the name, "Hair-Health." Refuse all imitations. Money refunded if it fails to benefit you.

THE

FRANK JONES BREWING CO.

OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Have just completed a new system for bottling the

-OLD INDIA-PALE ALE-

It is bright and sparkling and has a nice creamy taste, and is prescribed by the doctors generally as a sedative for nervous people. There are but few medicines equal to this ale. Many people who are wakeful find that a glass taken at night secures them a continuing and refreshing sleep. As a tonic for ladies and invalids it has no equal.

Directions:—One small glass full four times a day, before eating and going to bed.

It is a food as well as a medicine. It is bottled by the Newfields Bottling Co. only.

It is put up in cases of two dozen pints.

For further particulars write to the)

Newfields Bottling Co., NEWFIELDS, N. H.

PORTSMOUTH POST OFFICE.

MAILS ARRIVE.

From New York, West and South, 10:00 a. m. 5:30 p. m.
Boston, 10:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 5:30, 6:40 p. m.
Boston and way stations, 10:00 a. m., 5:30, 9:00 p. m.
All points East, 7:30 a. m., 3:00, 9:00 p. m.
Portland and way stations, 7:30, 11:00 a. m., 2:30, 9:30, 9:50 p. m.
Concord and points North, 10:30 a. m., 1:00, 8:30 p. m.
Concord and way stations, 10:30 a. m., 8:30 p. m.
North Conway and way stations, 11:00 a. m., 8:30, 11:00 a. m., 6:30 p. m.
White Mountains, 7:30, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 9:00 p. m.
Dover, 7:30, 11:00 a. m., 5:30, 6:30, 9:00 p. m.
Newcastle, 9:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m.
Newington, 10:30 a. m., 6:00 p. m.
Kittery and York, 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m.
Elliot, 11:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m.
Sundays, 11:00 a. m.

MAILS CLOSE.

Boston, West and South, 7:45, 10:25 a. m., 1:30, 4:35, 6:40 p. m.
Boston and way stations, 10:25 a. m., 1:50, 6:5 p. m.
All points East, 9:25 a. m., 7:00, 9:00 p. m.
Portland and way stations, 9:25 a. m., 1:50, 6:50, 7:00 p. m.
Concord and points North, 9:00, 9:25 a. m., 1:50, 6:50 p. m.
Manchester and way stations, 9:00, 12:30 a. m., 1:50 p. m.
North Conway and way stations, 9:35 a. m., 8:30, 11:00 a. m., 6:30 p. m.
White Mountains, 9:30, 12:30 a. m., 1:50 p. m.
Dover, 9:25 a. m., 1:50, 4:55, 7:00 p. m.
Newcastle, 10:30 a. m., 6:15 p. m.
Newington, 10:25 a. m., 5:52 p. m.
Kittery and York, 10:25 a. m., 5:52 p. m.
Elliot, 10:25 a. m., 5:00 p. m.
Sundays, 4:00 p. m.

Register mail closes one-half hour earlier than ordinary mail.

OFFICE HOURS: Week-days, 7:30 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. Sundays, 12:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

TWO GREAT SALES NOW GOING ON.

Our January Sale Of
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
Our Mark-Down Sale Of
WINTER JACKETS.

BIG MONEY CAN BE SAVED BY TAKING
ADVANTAGE OF THESE SALES

LEWIS E. STAPLES,
7 Market Street.

A DRUGGIST

Nowadays....

Not only must have a complete knowledge of drugs, but to sell pure drugs he must know their adulterations; he must know just what to look for. We have that knowledge. We sell pure drugs and are careful.

Goodwin E. Philbrick.

Franklin Block,

Portsmouth, N. H.

REAL ESTATE OWNERS.

As the care and management of tenable Real Estate is a prominent feature in my business, and having already a large line of houses owned by residents and non-residents, rented to good and prompt paying tenants, I am prepared to increase this branch of my business to any extent. The owners' interest in all property placed in my hands will be carefully guarded. My personal attention is given in securing desirable tenants and your patronage is solicited.

TOBEY'S
Real Estate Agency,
32 Congress Street,
Fire Insurance, Auctioneer and Surveyor.

The scarcity and continued high price of Havana tobacco has had no effect on the quantity of

THE CELEBRATED
7-20-4

10 CENT CIGARS.
They have always maintained their high standard. Strictly hand-made Sumatra wrapper and long Havana filler. For sale by all first-class dealers.

At Wholesale in Portsmouth by
FRED S. WEAVER, J. B. SWIFT,
Deer and Market Sts. Bridge St.

R. C. SULLIVAN,
MANUFACTURER,
Manchester, N. H.

Stoddard's
Stable

HAS BEEN FITTED OUT WITH
NEW CARRIAGES.

You can get the handiest and most comfortable turn-out in the state at

STODDARD'S.

NEW HACKS, FOR WEDDINGS AND
OTHER PARTIES

TELEPHONE 1-2.

SALE AND LIVERY BUSINESS

THE HERALD.

THURSDAY, JAN. 25, 1909.

CITY BRIEFS.

Piscataqua concert and dance tonight. The ice harvesters hope that their work is now coming.

Repairs are being made on the interior of the Unitarian chapel.

A thorough car will be run for the first time from York next week.

A special theatre train will be run from Raymond to this city next week.

Canner, photographer studio, (formerly Nickerson's), No. 1 Congress street.

The Whist and Dancing club will meet at Conservatory hall, this Thursday evening.

Osgood lodge of Odd Fellows will work the third degree on candidates, this evening.

The storm developed into a sleet this forenoon and made it a disagreeable winter's day.

The battleship Maine arrived at Havana on a friendly visit just two years ago today.

With a set of good, clean men for office, the republicans will sweep every ward in the city.

One share of Portsmouth and Dover railroad sold at 162, at auction in Boston, Wednesday.

The "S. G." Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market.

Take your printing to the *Herald* job printing plant for good work at the most reasonable prices.

Don't you think the *Herald* is a pretty lively paper and awake to the interests of the city, these days?

Police Officer Holbrook is acting captain of the night watch during the illness of Captain Marden.

The local hardware dealers have sold more skates this winter than they ever have before in one season.

The annual custom of affording skating for the boys and girls on the South pond has been provided for.

Sag Harbor goes to Chicago for an extended run after two or three weeks on the New England circuit.

The only inmates of the cell room at the police station, at midnight, on Wednesday, was two lovely hoboes.

Rubber heels become very popular and John G. Mott is fitting out the local public with an excellent article.

Last evening's flit of snow covered many a dangerous and slippery place on the ice and there were many falls as the result.

The directors of the Portsmouth, Kittery & York street railway will meet this week to approve the plans for the new steamer.

Quite a crowd went up to Rochester on Wednesday night, the 24th inst., to the sparring exhibition in the Hayes Opera house.

The annual banquet of the New Hampshire Hotel Men's association will be held at the Rockingham house on Friday, March 9.

The still alarm on Wednesday evening, the 24th inst., did away with a lot of excitement, for few people knew at the time that the fire occurred.

There were but about a dozen passengers on the special train to Rochester from this city last evening, to witness the sparring exhibition there.

It was to be expected that the ramp Boston Herald would stop over in its endeavor to discredit anything that would be of benefit to Portsmouth.

Directors of the Boston & Maine railroad have declared a regular semi-annual dividend of \$3 on the preferred stock, payable March 1, to stock on record, Feb. 15.

At Odd Fellows' hall this Thursday evening the degree team of Osgood lodge will confer the third degree upon one candidate, using their new and costly paraphernalia.

Even the clergymen are deeply interested in the war news from South Africa and are to be seen among those who wait at the newsstands for the evening papers. The *Herald* reporter has not yet heard any of them express an opinion on the subject.

The police will have to visit the Spring Market ferry landing again and drive out the marines and unalike companions who have gotten into the habit of making the place a headquarters. Some of these people will probably be made an example of.

Local beet men are watching for an advance in the price of beet and beet products. There has been little change in the eastern market for some time, but the western jobbers are asking fifty cents a hundred more for their beet and the local dealers expect that they will have to in a short time.

"Cure the cough and save the life." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs and colds, down to the very verge of consumption.

HONORS WERE EVEN.

Welch and Harnden Spurred in Rochester Last Evening.

The sporting exhibition in Hayes' opera house, Rochester, Wednesday evening attracted 250 people. Jack Foley had charge of affairs and Jack Smith of New York acted as referee. The first bout was between Tim Heister and Hugh Jackson of Dover, four rounds. It was a good exhibition of skill on the part of both, but Jackson was the favorite.

Martin Snee of Haverhill and Jack Jentry of Lawrence gave what was perhaps the most amusing exhibition, both going to the floor at times, but not as the result of blows. This lasted for three rounds.

Billy Welch of Dover and Smiley Harnden of Portsmouth were next introduced. Honors were very nearly even. Charles Haggerty of Dover and Frank York of Rochester did four rounds without harming each other. Haggerty is the champion amateur featherweight of the state.

Referee Jack Smith then stated that, owing to the meagre box office receipts, the Boston men refused to appear. His statement was greeted with hisses. Foley then proved the presence of his men by bringing them on to the stage, and a moment later Jack Smith announced that Ike Weir and Albie Alberts of New York would box three rounds, the men having volunteered to do so. This proved the prettiest exhibition of the evening, the crowd catching the good nature of the Belfast Spider. At the finish of the third round Alberts gave his opponent a body blow that sent him against one of the corner posts of the ring, tearing it from its fastenings. It was evident, however, that the men were simply playing with each other.

CURTIS-DANA.

Portsmouth Teacher Weds a Young Lady of Everett, Mass.

At the home of the bride on Dyer avenue, Everett, Mass., at six o'clock on Wednesday evening, occurred the marriage of Principal Alvah H. M. Curtis of the Haven school in this city, a resident of Newcastle, to Miss Mayme Dana, a highly respected young lady of that city.

Owing to a recent death in the family of the bride, the ceremony was of a private nature and was performed by the Rev. Dr. Greenleaf of the Grace Episcopal church of Everett and was witnessed by only the immediate members of the families of the contracting parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will reside on State street in this city and have the heartiest and best wishes of a host of friends.

FOUND GUILTY.

Jury at Saco Reports Verdict in Webster Case.

Willie Webber, charged with assault with intent to kill upon Charles Perkins of York, was found guilty in the supreme court at Saco, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 24th. Sentence will be pronounced later in the term. The jury went out at eleven o'clock and reported a verdict in about two hours.

The morning was taken up largely by the argument of the county attorney and the charge of the judge to the jury.

CONCERT PROGRAMME.

The following will be the programme of the concert at the Piscataqua club dance in Peirce hall this evening:

Overture, "Froh at Camd," Greenwald
Joy & Philbrick's orchestra.
Song, Master J. O. Leary
Song, Mr. William Poverly
Song, Mr. Patrick Sullivan
Polka, Mr. Henry Greiner
Song, Mr. Alex. Buttenschon
Song, Mr. Freeman Caswell
Medley, "Around the Town," De Witt Orchestra.

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Anna D. Palmer, widow of Dr. Palmer of Kittery, were held at the family residence on Woodbury avenue in that town at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at which Rev. E. C. Hall of the Christian church officiated. Interment was in the family lot by Undertaker H. W. Nickerson of this city.

MOTHERS' MEETING.

A union mothers' meeting was held at the Cabot street kindergarten on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 24th, and proved most interesting and instructive. Dr. A. C. Hoffinger addressed the meeting.

JOHNSON-SETH.

Mr. Otto Johnson and Miss Anna G. Seth, both of this city were united in marriage by the Rev. William Warren on Wednesday. They will reside in this city.



ROBERT MANTELL.

This Great Romantic Actor is Presenting "The Dagger and the Cross," This Season.

PERSONALS.

A. F. Hickey, of Boston, was in town on Wednesday.

Miss Maud Emery was the guest of friends in Exeter, Wednesday.

Bank Commissioner Carroll was in town on business on Wednesday.

F. C. Stevens of Portland was calling on friends in town on Wednesday.

Captain F. L. H. Marden, of the eight watch, is restricted to his home, with a severe cold.

Gerald D. Whitman went to Concord, Wednesday, where he has been engaged to play with Blaisdell's orchestra.

Captain Charles Perkins, of Ogunquit, proprietor of the Ogunquit Meat company, was in town on business, Wednesday.

Mr. Charles H. Hayes was in Boston on Wednesday, attending a meeting of the Ayshire Breeders' association, held at the United States hotel.

BOWLING.

The Portsmouths and the Knights of Columbus met at the local bowling alleys, on Wednesday evening, in the city league, and the Knights won two out of the three games. The score was as follows:

PORTSMOUTH.			
Mitchell, W.	87	81	80-248
Mitchell, J.	93	89	67-249
Buchanan, J.	84	67	79-230
Newick, J.	82	76	80-238
Lytle, J.	86	83	86-255
432 396 392 1220			

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.			
Kirvan, G. S.	81	85	90-256
Kirvan, J. H.	74	83	76-233
Moynahan, J.	75	72	83-230
Kirvan, R. A.	68	78	77-223
Lynes, J.	77	88	75-240
375 406 401 1182			

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The annual reception of the Young Men's Christian association will be held at the building on Wednesday evening, Jan. 28th. There will be an hour for the members of the Boys' brigade in the afternoon, and in the evening there will be an interesting programme, with refreshments.

The finance committee are making their annual canvass for funds for the current expenses. Of the amount needed half has already been secured and the work will be continued until all has been pledged. Contributions for this work will be gladly received by the treasurer, John K. Bates, at the First National bank.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The torpedo boat Craven is expected at the yard today.

Captain T. H. Low, U. S. N., went to Boston on Wednesday.

Naval Constructor Tawressey, U. S. N., went to Bath on Wednesday evening, on inspection duty.

Lieut. Commanders J. J. Knapp and W. W. Kimball are expected at the yard this week to look into the labor system and the accounts of the various departments.

"DEEDS ARE FRUITS."

Words are but leaves. It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story. The many wonderful cures effected by this medicine are the fruits by which it should be judged. Those prove it to be the great, unequalled remedy for dyspepsia, rheumatism, scrofula, salt rheum, catarrh and all other ailments due to impure or impoverished blood.

Hood's Pills are non-irritating, mild, effective.

DIED IN RYE.

Alfred W. Parker, an aged resident of Rye, died on Wednesday evening, after a lingering illness at the age of seventy years, one month and twelve days. He was a native of Canterbury. The body will be taken to Haverhill for interment tomorrow.

BRACHMAN'S PILLS for Stomach and Liver Ills.

WHO IS THE BABY?

The Interesting Character in the Famous Play, Sag Harbor.

There is a wonderful baby in the Sag Harbor company which will be seen here at Music hall on the night of February 1. He is a little boy baby and his name is Thomas Horne Burke. This baby is an actor—a very young actor. He is one year old. All the thousands who have seen Sag Harbor know this baby and are delighted to have seen him. Nobody has heard him, for, of course, the baby does not speak, but what is more remarkable he does not cry.

And this is the point emphasized—that this remarkable baby has not once cried on the stage since his first appearance. This is really extraordinary for little Tommy is handled and fondled and handled about during the greater part of a whole act in Mr. Horne's new play.

The baby in the action of the piece is supposed to be the child of Ben Turner (Mr. Forrest Robinson) and his wife (Mrs. Miss Lillie Horne) and in the "supper scene" of the third act is brought upon the stage to gasps of surprise and enjoyment from every woman in the auditorium.

Tommy is one of the prettiest little babies that you have ever seen. His hair is as bald as a billiard ball, but he has the sweetest big blue eyes that you ever saw, and is as round and rosy a specimen of plump babyhood as you would care to see. The men of the east are commencing to make bets as to when the baby will cry, but he has not shown the slightest sign of stage fright or weakening in any way as yet.

Of course little Tommy's mother travels with him and is "in the wings" all the time he is upon the stage, but this does not wholly account for his remarkable good nature. He is a great pet among the members of the Sag Harbor company, who have already presented every conceivable present and gift to the delighted mother.

Mrs. Horne, the wife of the actor, has already made three or four dresses, while Marion Abbott and the two Horne girls have supplied an extensive lay-out of baby jewelry. These are in keeping and are thoroughly appreciated by Tommy himself, while the men of the company who know less about young babies than about some other things are wont to bring strange gifts to the company mascot. Sidney Booth brought in a huge hummingbird the other evening, while W. T. Dodge, the comical Free man Whitmarsh in the play—offered the mother one night a huge bag of roasted chestnuts—"For Tommy."

STILL ALARM.

A still alarm on Wednesday evening, brought the Chemical out to a slight blaze in the rear of G. B. Chadwick and Co.'s machine shop, on Bow street. Very little damage was done and the blaze was easily extinguished with one tank from the Chemical. The fire caught around the chimney of the boiler and was discovered just in time to prevent a serious conflagration.

PROMPT PAYMENT.

The local branch of the Royal Arcanum today paid to the widow of Mr. Harrie W. W. Jackson the sum of \$3,000, the amount for which the deceased was insured in the order. The payment, in about thirty days after death, speaks very well for the standing of the order and its methods of business.

THE DATE CHANGED.

The date of the Sebada benefit has been changed from February 15th to February 26th, so as not to conflict with the Gradfort club. This will make no difference in the attendance, for all of Mr. Sebada's many friends are determined to make a rousing success of the affair.

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1.00	" .75
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1.25, 1.50 and 2.00 for	1.00

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